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mit by bank draft, express money order or Address THE REPUBLIC. nications cannot be returned any circumstances, sed in the Post Office in St. Louis, Mo., as PER COPY.

irty pages
TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Bell. Kinloch on Room.....Park 114 A 674 WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1901.

APRIL CIRCULATION. Business Manager of The St. ic, being duly sworn, says that Carr, I e actual number of full and complete ples of the daily and Sunday Republic sted during the month of April, 1901 I in regular editions, was as per schedule

......76,270 16 75,85076,890 1774,830 77,600 21 Sunday 104,330 75,18076,490 9474,65077,000 9574,928 Total for the month 2, 425,945

me all copies spoiled in print-mg, left over or filed..... Net number distributed 2,359,651 age daily distribution ... 78,685 and said W. B. Carr further says that a number of copies returned or reported said during the month of April was It per cent.

W. B. CARR. prove to and subscripts sticth day of April, 1901. J. F. FARIBH, stary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My eren empires April 38, 1905.

IDENTICAL INTERESTS.

action by the City Council suggests at the present Municipal Assembly apites the importance of affording the orld's Fair Commissioners every facilfor fixing a site.

x-Secretary Colman when he apared before the Committee on Mual Affairs of the Council spoke truwhen he said that the interests of the and those of the city were identi-An effort to antagonize one is an t to hurt the other.

ition to hamper the work the Fair is ill advised. The Park Site should be passed without amend-at, so that the Commissioners will re no hindrances in selecting a site.

INVESTIGATE.

e Con ayte sees a duty that is not merely of doing his own work faithfully.
will insist that the alleged distribuses to men with votes shall

probed to the bottom. ied extensive losses of fees to s city. It is said that Republican ct committeemen used the licenses a convenient form of bribery. Charare also made that persons claimed e able to furnish licenses at half

t all or one of these allegations are a, the newly elected officials owe motives the privilege of bringing the ity to justice. Mr. Whyte has been unted into office because of his busiqualities. He is not a politician has an opportunity to show that 'ting" has no place under the new

THE MOB SPIRIT.

il signs point to the fact that the m of the bull movement on the York Stock Exchange now prevails ne the ordinary caution exsed by investors, causing a disposi-to buy almost regardless of condithat usually tend to influence

ment which develops at phase of a great advance in responsible for this, it is a naible for this. It is s of markets that if a "boom" can ally carried to a point where omes a topic of lively interest to meral public it will take care of after. The public will compel orther advance by its eagerness to

is apparent that this stage has been in the great bull movement in The New York Stock Exchange dally breaking the world's rec sive trading. It is the outh to "get in on the deal" which this heavy trading. The public one way, and all that Wall ageds to do now in to give the a. Tree rein as long as the built and there is still some out-

y to be invested.

GOOD BUSINESS ator McKenzie of Illinois is his reasoning that an expen-250,000 for a State exhibit at ie World's Fair will constit-class investment for Illinois class investment for lilinois.

and a argument is based on
premise that lilinois is a
and that its exhibit at the s Fair of 1908 should fully and publishments its greatness. Every consisted in this direction would the State an advertis

HEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC It is a plain business proposition for an investment which promises a tenfold return.

The people of Illinois are fully cognizant of the desirability of this investment. Public sentiment will heartly approve the passage of the bill appropriating \$250,000 for a State exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. Should that amount be cut down to \$150,000, the result will not be a saving of \$100,000 to the State of Illinois. It will mean the loss of many times that sum through a failure to improve the best advertising opportunity which Illinois has had since the Chicago World's Fair.

UNRIPE PROPHECY.

Between those over-keen gentlemen who would reorganize the Democratic party and another set, likewise superfluously zealous, who would draw a line of prescription, the party would have a prospect of confusion and defeat ahead if it were not for the better wisdom of the rank and file.

It ought to be plain enough that the Democratic party is already organized. From the National Committee down to county and precinct committees nothing is lacking. As far as organization goes the party is ready to do regularly and correctly anything that may arise. For example, when Judge Phillips died in

Illinois, a party convention was called. a candidate duly nominated and a campaign prepared. Any other emergency can be met in the same way, to the full satisfaction of party voters. The party is in condition to await the development of national issues in 1904.

Talk of reorganization, like talk of proscription, can proceed only from ambitious politicians who are lusting to pre-empt the machinery for their selfish

Doing every day's duty as it arises is good old homely way of accumulating power and reputation. The Democratic party's best opportunity lies in conducting well the affairs which it already has in hand. In St. Louis the party has, by a sensible restoration of harmony on questions of local government, acquired control of administration. Its success has so far been agreeable to all the people of the city. Mayor Wells and his colleagues have begun their work in a way which promises what the voters and taxpayers want. The party has gained enormously in popular strength by consulting the wishes of the people. In the State the duties of government are in equally good hands. The recent session of the Legislature made an excellent record of economy and honest work. Missouri Democrats do not need eorganizers or proscriptionists. They ook back upon nothing in the past for which they have apologies to offer and see nothing ahead which causes appre

Nobody can yet write down in resolutions what the paramount issue or issues will be in 1904. Democratic principles of strict constitutional construction and preservation of manhood liberty will be applied. The foremost issues will be determined by the people of the United States at the time. More than that no politician is enough of a prophet to know.

There is no true prophet to tell who will be the Democratic candidate for the Presidency; not even from what section he will be taken. The man of the hour may arise in a Southern State for the first time since the Civil War. If the man appears, there is not enough sectional prejudice left to bar his way to the nomination.

In issues and in the man Democratic statesmanship will be demanded. The give him all the business he can handle. country is traveling at a fast pace. Startchanges in internal trade are leaving legislation behind. We may have a foreign war policy to decide The tariff is rising again to importance as an issue under the operations of the trusts. The colonial question, declared in convention last year the paramount

issue, is yet to be settled. Great individual minds are pondering upon the rapid sweep of events. The collective thought of the nation is sus pending judgment on the conflicts of parties while it strives to comprehend the tendencies of the times.

Little minds are fidgeting and laying lown the law. Before the campaign of 1904 opens they will have forgotten themselves their premature nonsense about reorganizing a party already thor oughly organized and furnishing issues to a party which accepts issues only from the people and only at the proper time.

NOW FOR THE WORK.

St. Louis has been particularly for tunate within the last few months in having the municipal tangle cleared of many obstructions to progress. The people themselves have been responsible for many of the improved conditions. Others, like the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Margaret French versus the Barber Asphalt Company of Kansas City, are little less than providential.

For many years St. Louis has been endeavoring to amend the Charter so that street and sewer construction could proceed without fear of loss on the part of the contractors. The present unsatisfactory condition of St. Louis is due in a large measure to the restrictions imposed by the contested provi sions of the present Charter.

Kansas City has suffered likewise. In 1894 a suit contesting the validity of special tax-bills issued for street improvement work was filed from Jackson County. A similar suit was filed from St. Louis under parallel conditions. Pending a final decision in these cases no contractor felt like assuming the risk involved in taking contracts that were sure to be followed by long legal controversies.

Now the highest tribunal of the land has decided that special tax-bills issued under the provisions of the Kansas City Charter are valid and that the city has a right to impose the tax on abutting property. The decision applies to St. Louis as well as to Kansas City.

There is an old saying to the effect that everything works together for good to them that love the Lord. Certain it is that since St. Louis has shaken off the old spirit and helped itself to the many benefits that an aroused public spirit can obtain, incidental blessings have come that are an angury of the final

Street improvement work may now roceed with rapidity. The Street Comer can let the contracts for worl tes of the Union. he has been holding back pe

has been opened. There is now no renson why the city should not put on its gayest attire. With the approach of the World's Fair, the building of libraries and the prospective construction of new eleemosynary institutions, the rehabilitation of the streets made possible by the decision of the United States Su preme Court comes as a further encourgement to well doing.

Henceforth the people will look to the public officials to see that the long deferred improvements are made with expediency. The Mayor, the Board of Public Improvements, the members of the Municipal Assembly and all the subordinates charged with carrying out the orders of these authorities have a duty to perform that, because of the long de lay, should be done gladly.

TO-MORROW'S MEETING.

At the meeting of the World's Fair Board of Directors to-morrow afternoon notable action will be taken in the election of officers who will thereafter stand as the responsible head and front of the World's Fair movement.

From that time forward, also, the one aim and object of the company must necessarily be to push World's Fair work with such vigor and energy as properly to utilize every day of time between now and the opening of the World's Fair gates in 1903. A tremendous task confronts the World's Fair Company, with but two years allotted to its performance. This means steady, sure and untiring exertion.

The same enterprise, enthusiasm and civic loyalty heretofore manifested by the leaders of the World's Fair move ment will be in evidence in the course to be followed by the World's Fair Company as finally organized by the election of officers. The men elected by the votes of World's Fair stockholders to serve on reached Memphis, on the banks of the Misfrom the beginning. It is from their number that the officers of the company will be chosen. It is the ambition and the valley of the Tennessee River and touched at Corinth, Miss., where General Grant the determination of every one of these men to make the St. Louis World's Fair the greatest and most beautiful known to history.

The meeting of the World's Fair Board of Directors to-morrow will be best brains and the most faithful publle spirit of the community. They will Fair an epochal success.

Why should the Globe-Democrat be disturbed about the creditors of the Exposition? Is it afraid that the bondholders will get too much if they get their money back? The Globe must entertain some grudge against them. Business men in St. Louis know that those who control the stock and management are not the bondholders. It is also rather plain to a business man that unless the bondholders and other creditors get their money pretty soon they will get precious little. Now, what is the Globe driving at in re stockholders vs. bondholders?

It is strange that J. Pierpont Morgan has not thought of the fine business opportunity presented by the Mississippi River. Any time he cares to deepen the channel and run his new ships up to St. Louis, the surrounding territory will

small likelihood United States will give Cuba the momentary "liberty" about which the commissioners speak. For have we not read somewhere of "O. Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name"? Uncle Sam does not take chances.

What a satisfaction will be in store for the Justices of the United States Su preme Court when they visit the World's Fair to know that a decision rendered by them made possible the fine new streets.

St. Louisans can read the accounts of the good times that New Yorkers are now having in Texas and rest assured that the welcome to be extended ten days hence to Missourians will be twice as hearty.

F. E. McKinley, a cousin of the President, has been turned down in his desire for appointment as Secretary of Oklahoma. It is very difficult to be related to both the McKinley and Hanna fami-

As usual the landlord is one of the main factors in the Texas oil district. It is unnecessary to add that he is not getting the worst of the proposition.

Princess Margaret of Connaught, who jilted Grand Duke Michael, brother of the Czar, is not from St. Louis, nor is she from Chicago, though circumstances might indicate as much.

Omaha justice seems to have its scales tipped by a preponderance of money in the shape of rewards. If Pat Crowe is the joker he is said to be, he will give himself up and claim \$50, 00. Reports from 137 railroads show earn-

ings for February, 1901, over the same month in 1900 of nearly 14 per cent. But that is no reason why stock should be watered by 28 per cent. If St. Louis Presbyterians really set their minds on raising 10 per cent of

to be forthcoming. Chairman Akins has given up guessing about the inside workings of Missouri Republicanism and is now handing out gratultous advice to the Democrats.

the million-dollar Twentieth Century

Fund, the money is certainly predestined

St. Louis has a boom that will not "bust" except through fire, cyclone or earthquake. Already nearly four millions are going into new buildings.

"Well," said the President as he mopped his brow, "summer campaign speeches seem to have a dampening ef-fect on the speaker."

Fortunately for hosbands and fathers. the arrival of 10,000 seal skins from the North comes after summer has made fair start.

Fortunately, there is no danger of to public playgrounds and





Memphis, Tenn., April 30.-The presidential party passed through the heart of Dixle to-day and at 4:30 this afternoon the World's Fair directory are men who sissippi. This was the first resting place have been working for the World's Fair of the tour. After descending the mountains last night the train to-day skimmed

Confederacy in two.

The fresh, green Southland, with its fruit in full blossom and its infinite variety of wild flowers in the fields and forest, was a great change from the backward spring which the party had left behind at Wash-Board of Directors to-morrow will be possessed of profound interest for all friends of the great undertaking. The possessed of the great undertaking. The president's welcome. The hearty greetings officers to be elected will represent the extended to him along the route testified to him along the route testified. ow completely he had captured the heart

of the people of Dixie.

Confederate veterans at all the stopping be supported in their future labors by a public sentiment heartily indorsing the vast movement in which they are engaged. They will make the World's peeches he made at Huntsville, Decatur, Traccumbia and Corinth. uscumbia and Corinth

First Cubinet Meeting on Wheels. During the morning at the regular hour for the Cabinet to assemble the President summoned his advisers into the observation car, and there, behind closed doors, the first Cabinet meeting on wheels was held. No important advices have been received from Washington which required action, but the foreign dispatches in the papers were talked over and some of the details as yet undetermined were considered.

At Memphis the party received a wonder-

At Memphis the party letter and a committee, headed by Senator Carmack, met the train at Corinth and escorted the party to this city. A national salute of twenty-one guns, fixed from the river bluffs, signaled the approach to the city. At the station Governor McMillin and others re-enforced the greet-

ings to the party.

A military parade, with a company of grizzled Confederate veterans in their old uniforms acting as the guard of honor, esuniforms acting as the guard of honor, es-certed the party in carriages through the principal streets and around the Customprincipal streets and around the Custom-house, whence a view of the Mississappi, now almost overflowing on the Arkansas side, was obtained, to Court Square.

The city was elaborately decorated with flags and bunding. Not a residence or business house seemed to have escaped from nees house seemed to have escaped from the pressure of the Pressure of

the desire to decorate in honor of the President's coming. Banners were stretched across the streets bearing such inscriptions as "Mr. President, the City Is Yours," "The Nation's President."

The cheering through which the processing the cheering through which the processing through which the processing through which the processing through which the processing through the processing thr

sion passed was tremendous at points along the route. In Court Square, where the open-air reception occurred, the platform was so hedged around with roses and other ssoms as to make it a flower show. President Makes Notable Speech.

Oven 10,000 people were packed into the Square when the President was introduced by Mayor Williams. In response to cheers which greeted him, the President made the first really notable speech of his trip. His heme was the resistless power of a great inited people, and was delivered in his best vein. When he referred in closing to the noble record of the Tennessee Volunteers in the Spanish and Philippine wars, Governor McMillin led the cheering. The speech in good will and operator reported it safe. s follows; ocate the sentiments of good will and

PRESIDENT IS SAID TO BE PLANNING TOUR OF WORLD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 30.—In an intervier see Congressman B. B. Dovener said:

"President McKinley's continental trip is a said a congressman B. B. Dovener said:

"President McKinley's continental trip is a said a congressman B. B. Dovener said:

"The President, as a typical American, has a congressman by artists who accompany the President, as a typical American, has a the future.

"The President, as a typical American, has a congressman by artists who accompany the President, as a typical American, has a congressman by artists who accompany the President, as a typical American, has a congressman be expected into history as a period of unparalleled progress and prosperity. And a congressman be expected at the president, in the prime of life, at the age to be a landing a tour of the world on a more comprehensive plan than the signs and Grant in 1377.

"The President, after the completion of the grant in 1377.

"The President after the completion of the grant in 1377.

"The President after the completion of the grant in 1377.

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"The President after the completion of the grant in 1377."

shown in this cordial reception on the part of the people of Tennessee. I do not ministerpret this demonstration. I do not appropriate it, but accept it in its true spirit and recognize its true significance to our common country. It is representative of that universal good feeling happily subsisting among the people of the United States and which is not bounded by State, political or geographical lines. It is co-extensive with the Union itself and exists because of our love for the Union. It is not perfanctory or superficial, but deep and heartfelt. It is the hearty, honeat sentiment of honest people loving their country and proud of its institutions and determined that both shall be maintained. It is powerfully influencing our national strength and influence.

What a mighty, resistless power for good is a united nation of free men. It makes for peace and prestige, for progress and liberty. It conserves the rights of the people and strengthens the pillars of the Government, and is a fallillment of that more perfect union for which our revolutionary fathers strove and for which the Constitution was made, No citizen of the Republic rejoices more than I do at this happy state, and rone will do more within his splare to continue and strengthen it. Our past has gone into history. No brighter one adorns the annals of mankind. Our task is for the future.

We leave the old century behind us, holding make he hear to remember the properties of the future. *************************

all presidential records for traveling and meeting

WAS REPORTED LOST. •

Corinth, Miss., April 39 -Between • Decatur and Tuscumbia the presi- • · dential train was stopped to permit • the party to be photographed. The • operators at Decatur and Tuscumbia • had not been notified of the intended • stop and, when the train did not ap-• pear at Tuscumbia on schedule time • • the operator there flashed the news • along the line, "President's train •

 lost."
 The report even reached the home ◆ office in Washington. For several ◆ • minutes the wires flashed messages • · back and forth as the officials were • becoming alarmed over the where-abouts of the President. Finally the
 train appeared at Tuscumbla and the

These ladies, who have shown their appre-ciation of the club by entering it as associate members, are among the best known and most representative St. Louisans. They are

Louis Chauvenet,
Charles Ciark,
Himman H. Clark,
C. W. S. Coba,
Theodore P. Comant,
A. A. Condon,
Theophilus Coxelma
Sefford De Lano,
Archer W. Douglas,
Nicholas C. Durfe,
George L. Edwards,
Harry Elliot,
Franklin Ferriss,
J. D. Filley,
D. R. Francie,
C. C. Gardner, Jr.,
A. A. Gilliam,
Pillip N. Moore,
I. W. Morton,
T. K. Niedringhaus,

to and cherishing its memhope to the new, with its
bligations. These we must
th, men of the North, with
modution. Witnout internal
is or feelousies to disturb,
soive the problems which
ammeded by the past, and
by pursue a policy of right
ings, making the future
right on the people of Memphis
messee. Their history is
atest struggles and suchind their valor has been
titlefield of the Republic,
lost none of the zeal and
to it in the earlier days
per State. It shows it is
and designation, for even
the new arms. treebles
our jt de
vill con
wisely a
and just
under Go
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and of t
associated
fices of
conspicuo still worth now its es to popular Union, (A) other State in the

to populat Union. (As Her recot guished on the Anxious da diers in the anxious da diers in the patriotism, the new replause.)

They ence the heart of the to remember at the heart of the to turned homews voluntarily disast relief of their cobrave fight, and without the property of the property o

and all the gratus pable to the nois a for this magnificat bich my heart is ca-women of this city to to myself and my

Presidentie

After this spect to the Twentien organisation of the a veritable beaty charming Southrn bower of roses, and chair, which waste ident party was driven y Club, a ladies Here there was held court in a and a gilded arm

chair, which wages ident.

Mr. McKinley, on the caught in the set chair, but braveding after greeting each personally in tur, w. J. Crawford of the and made a prettype At 1:20 in the sor introduced by mercial Appeal, and resumed its jun which will be really afternoon.

mbers. Each welve friends, re slike filled town, in their bring evening rest than or-

of the fact en so impor-before been

da Cabanne rs. Charless

place, to took place o'clock at

nd one or westmore-and Mrs. e been at inths, and the wed-

found it

The bride was met at the entrance of the drawing-room by the bridegroom and his best man, Christopher Hutchinson of St. Louis, and without ceremony was led before the clergyman, the Reverend Arthur H. Judge of St. Matthew's Church. Judge of St. Matthew's Church.

The bridal gown, a Paris creation, was of white satin, the high-necked corange trimmed with pearls and chiffon, and the skirt made with a long train and embelskirt made with a long train and embel-lished with a deep ruffle of lace into which were worked tiny trails of orange blossoms. The veil of lace was affixed to the coffure with a sunburst of diamonds, a present from the bridegroom. White orchids and

HUTCHINSON-DIMOCK.

Groom's Brother, a St. Louisan,

Was Best Man.

New York, April 30 .- Amid elegant sur-

roundings and in the presence of a small and distinguished assemblage of guests,

mainly relatives, Miss Susan M. Dimock

was married to Gary Talbot Hutchinson

to-day at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dimock, No. 25 East Sixtleth

A Hongarian band stationed in the upper gallery of the hall played the "Lohengrin" wedding march as the bride, escorted by her

father, began the descent from the third floor of the house. It was a solitary nuptial procession, there being neither bridesmalds nor maids of honor, but it was impressive.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

lilies of the valley formed the bouquet. Fol-lowing the ceremony there was a reception for those who had witnessed it. Mrs. Dimock, who assisted her daughter in receiving, wore a superb gown of blue satin, profusely trimmed with lace. Guests continued to arrive until the young couple and Mrs. Dimock retired. The bride, on leaving, wore a simply made costume of dark blue Henrietta cloth. The young couple made their exit in a shower of rice and slippers, contributed by their young

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will pase the first few days of their honeymoon at the country home of Mr. Dimock, at South Coventry, Conn. On their return to New York they will occupy for a few weeks the house at No. 19 East Sixtleth street, presented to the bride by her father.

sented to the bride by her latner.

The bridal gifts, including much silver, bronze, objects of art, paintings and some bronze, objects of art, paintings and some bronze, were not shown to-day. They were sent to the safe deposit several days

GERMAN FORCES WITHDRAWING Detachment Left to Guard Pass at the Great Wall.

Berlin, April 30.-It is stated by officials here that the main German expeditionary force in China is now withdrawing to its former position, leaving a garrison at the pass at the great wall.

The nonparticipation of the French in the battle was not due to orders received from Paris, but to their failure to arrive in

from Paris, but to their lands to arrive in time.

Further expeditions are not projected and will not be undertaken unless the Chinese make them necessary. In official circles it is believed that General Liu acted upon his own initiative, or perhaps, at the suggestion of some anti-foreign mandarin, officials not believing that the Chinese Government ordered General Liu to resist the Germans, since such action is plainly against the Governments interests.

Calvert and Brazos Valley.

Calvert and Brazos Valley.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Palestine, Tex., April 30.—From and after May 1 the Calvert and Brazos Valley Railroad will be maintained and operated by the International and Great Northern as a part of its line, and will be known as the Fort Worth Division. J. T. Harris has been appointed superintendent with headquarters at Marlin.

Appointed to Cadetships.

Appointed to Cadetships.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., April 30.—Congressman Kern of the Twenty-first District has appointed Edwin A. Wolleson of Belleville cadet at the United States Navai Academy at Annapolis and Frank A. Matthews of Odin to a cadetship at the military school at West Point, Both appointees have left for their respective places.

Missourian Weds Illinois Girl.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bunker Hill, Ill., April 30.—Savoy W. Pereau of St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Laura H. Cass of this city were married here this morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Reverend Father F. H. Seabel performing the ceremony, They departed immediately for their home in St. Charles.

Marion County Pioneer Dies REPUBLIC SPECIAL

of the most prominent and wealthlest farmers of Meacham Township, died Mon-day night, aged 75. He was one of the pi-oneer residents of Marion County, and is a brother of Judge John B. Kagy of this city.

Countricham-Cox. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlyle, Ill., April 30.—Harry E. Cunningham and Mies Ella Cox, both of Centralia, Ill., were married here to-day in the office of County Clerk Ackermann.

Plague Sprending at Cape Town.

Cape Town, April 30.—Seven fresh cases of the bubonic plague have been discovered here to-day, and five Europeans and two colored persons have to-day died from the

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Pana, Ill., April 30.—Lancoin Meler, a wel known citizen of this city, was struck by B. & O. passenger train this evening wan attempting to cross the track, and instant killed. He leaves a large family.

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CORP

and, of course, large member of the Choralin and boxes and auditris with the fashionable of lightest and most attac garb. There was grate dinarily expressed, is that the Choral has sev tant a work, and has similarly augmented. MORNING CHORAL GIVES ITS CONCERT—PERSONAL NOTES

Second and last of the private concerts of the Morning Choral Club was that given on Tuesday night at the Odeon. For the first time in the history of this singing society a fringe of black coats outlined the fluttering white gowns massed in the center of the stage, and deep-toned male voices made a background for the lighter feminine sopranos and altos when it came time for yocalizing. ealizing. Early in the winter the club selected Had-

Early in the winter the club selected Had-ley's recent work, "In Music's Praise," to be studied for its spring concert, and re-hearsals were accordingly begun. This com-position requires the addition of male voices, and members of the Apollo Club as well as many personal friends of the Morning Choral were asked to lend their assistance, They responded heartily, and have appeared to enjoy the study, with Tuesday night's culmination.

A miscellaneous programme came first.

Mr. George Buildeus, planist, played three

Chopin, Stojowski and Schumann selections, Mr. William Porteous, who was in excellent ocal trim, sang a particularly well-chosen vocal trim, sang a particularly well-chosen Rubinstein song from "Paradise Lost," "Tief aus der Beele quilit mir der Zorn," and Mr. George C. Carrie contributed the familiar and much-liked "Celestial Alda." Two light and tuneful choruses for women's voices—"The Four Winds," by Johann Strauss, and "The Nymphs of the Woods," by Delibes—brought the programme to its by Delibes—brought the programme to its most pretentious number, the cantata. The solo parts for this were taken by Miss Adah Black, soprano; Mr. Carrie, tenor; Mr. Por-Black, soprano; Mr. Carrie, tenor; Mr. Porteous, bass, with the choruses sung by the Morning Choral, the Kirkwood Morning Choral and the following gentlemen; Messrs. Edward A. Smith, Thomas Lewis Philips, E. C. Lackland, Jr., Carl F. Meyer, Taussig, George R. Merrell, W. H. Quarles, Walter W. Birge, A. L. Pellaton, George W. John Menown, G. Frank Townley, J. E. Walbridge, A. F. Mengel, W. A. Collins, Linn Paine, Selby Barnes, E. L. Burdick, W. W. Tompkins, John Rohan, George Dickson, S. Black, J. F. Hawken, P. Huteninson, W. S. Easton, Joseph Meily, Frank inson, W. S. Easton, Joseph Melly, Frank Mathers, H. N. Spencer, Jr., E. Horspool, C. C. Allen, E. E. Buckner, A. Wheeler, N.

Philip N. Moore,
I. W. Morton,
T. K. Niedringhaus,
C. W. Nugent,
F. M. O'Fallon,
Fielding W. Oliver,
Thomas O'Reilly,
O. H. Pockham,
M. H. Reaser,
A. V. Reyburn, Jr.,
J. C. Boberts,
A. R. Robinson,
E. C. Rowse,
W. F. Saunders,
Walter S. Beott, W. F. Saunders,
Walter S. Scott,
W. A. Scudder,
A. L. Shaplegh,
George H. Shleids,
E. C. Simmons,
W. M. Slean,
Amos Stickney,
R. T. Sturgeon,
B. J. Tauselg,
W. G. Taylor,
W. H. Thornburgh,
Zach Tinker,
L. C. V. St. . S. Lowry.

B. Gress.

W. H. Hernourga, Zach Tinker, J. C. Van Blarcom, Claus Vieths, C. P. Walbridge, Julius Walsh, F. C. Wood, S. V. Monks, Louise McNair. Gorin, Belle Peck, Peugnet

Felicia Judson, Peugnet,
Ella Fenby, Mary Rogers,
Lionberge, Rose,
May B. Luney, Eliza Sproule.
Mr. Kroeger, who has been director of the
Morning Choral since its inception, held the
baton inst night. The vast amount of hard W. Perkins, R. H. Ober.

Tuesday night's concert completed the Morning Choral since its inception, held the baton inst night. The vast amount of hard work which preparation for a production of this sort entails is borne in largest measurable season, musically and financially. From its small beginning ten years ago—a dozen or two music friends who banded together under Mrs. James Lawrence Blair's inspiring leadership—it has steadily grown and prosper and alto, pered until now the chorus numbers sixty voices, soprano, second soprano and alto, with an associate membership list that fills each active member with pardonable pride.

The audience was naturally fashionable,

uch to the ensemble.

iet. The se bride-ive, with se cere-e hotel, took a to live in the Ail arrangements were verbride came into the church we groom, wearing a cloth gown of small hat to correspond. An mony there was a breakfast and at noon Mr. and Mrs. train for New York, where the and where the bridegroom is exbrokerage business. NOTES AND PERSON

The marriage of Mr. Kayser, daughter of Mr. Kayser, daughter of Mr. Kayser, daughter of Mr. Cabanne. No. 423 West Everett W. Little of New Tuesday morning at haf the Nonsectarian Chush. Doctor R. C. Cave reading Only the immediate relative intimate friends from land Hotel were present. Cabanne and their daughte the Westmoreland for seven the original intention was to ding in the Cabanne house, place, in June, when the fair reopened the house, but Xr. more convenient to leave New ent, hence the wedding on The Ail arrangements were vertice.

LITTLE-HA

Mrz. George Castleman has, a turn to St. Louis this spring, a series of entertainments at boulevard residence that are be enjoyed by many of the young n pie and the dancing set general Monday evening Mrs. Castleman Postelwaite are at home. There music to entertain her callers, a the evening an informal dance in er re urated landell reatly music to entertain her callers, the evening an informal dance is room. On Monday night of this number of guests was unusually the women, by reason of the Wnight, all appeared in light mult ered organdic dancing frocks. Mri man will continue her "evening time."

the week from a short visit with a lly of her flance, Mr. George Weish ville, Ky. Miss Grace Gale will return t

Mrs. Philip N. Moore is in Clev the blennial convention of Amateu Clubs, which is in session in the O this week. Mrs. Moore is the guest George H. Webster, who is remember. It. Louis as having taken an active

Each the first blennial, which convened at the Union Club two years ago.

> Monday afternoon at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Charles F. Joy. The guests, numbering a dozen, received handsome favors. Doctor and Mrs. Robert Wilson have gone o housekeeping at No. 4271 Olive street.

Mrs. William C. Little gave a lunche

Miss Grace Cunningham and her guest.

Miss Agnes Corrigan of Kansas City, have been visiting their friend, Miss Less Schlafley of Carlyle, Ill. The wedding of Miss Lulu Minerva Cha-The wedding of Miss Lulu Minerva Chaney and William E. Shehan took place on monday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. W. Baker, No. 1433 Pendleton avenue. The Reverend Doctor R. D. Smart officiated. After May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan will be at home at No. 1794

Wagoner place. Mrs Samuel Swarts, No. 5146 Cabanga avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter. Minnie Rose, to Morris Hirsch of St. Joseph, Mo.

Extensive preparations are being mad the Hosmer Hall and High School basket ball teams for the coming contest on Sat-urday. As the two teams are very evenly matched the game promises to be close and interesting. It will be called promptly at 18 o'clock a. m. and will be witnessed by in-

vited guests of both teams. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, bride and bridegroom, are now in Baton Rouge, La. They have set no date for their return.

SIDEBOTHAM—VIERLING.

Mr. John Story Sidebotham of Weilston and Miss Minnie Vierling of No. 5875 Cota Brilliante avenue, sister of Mr. Fred Vierling, were married last evenlog at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Reverend Josephus Stephan, pastor of Mount Auburn Southern Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the Sidebotham and Vierling families.

The home was decorated with palms, Baster lilies, ferns and exotics. The bride was attired in white organdic, trinumed in ince, and wore orange blossoms. Following the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham departed for a trip through the State of Texas. SIDEBOTHAM-VIERLING.

Superintendent Removed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Frankfort, Ky., April 30.—Governor Beckham this atternion removed Superintendent El B. McCormick of the Hopkinsville Asylum and appointed First Assistant Physician Lackey to succeed him.
The removal was caused by charges of intimacy with a female attendant. McCormick denied the charge and demanded an investigation, which was made.